

REDUCE CHICAGO GAS RATES

BELGIUM TURNS
TO BRITAIN IN
RUHR DISPUTE

Splits with France
on London Reply.

BY VINCENT SHEEAN.
Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.
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PARIS, July 25.—Belgium formally committed to Premier Poincaré to meet his request to send a reparations note to Great Britain separately from France.

In response to written instructions sent to him at Brussels on Monday, M. Gauthier D'Estroy, Belgian ambassador to Paris, who has been invited to the conversations at Brussels, returned to Paris and went to the Foreign Office with the Belgian documents on the problem. It is officially stated that a common Franco-British reply is now out of the question.

Situation Is Grave.
Every effort is being made by officials to minimize the gravity of this situation by emphasizing the fact that Britain continues to maintain the note she has taken upon the Ruhr, and that there will be no negotiations until reparations payments are made and the majority of the community of passive resistance.

The whole question of reparations, however, Belgium has given a lengthy response to Great Britain. France is unable to sign it, because widely from M. Briand's statement.

Belgium With Britain.
Belgium is perfectly willing to follow the British attitude toward payment of all consideration of international debts to herself does not owe any part of the situation—which can only be described as a split, since M. Briand demanded absolute unity and common answer to Great Britain.

It was given out by Chau d'Orsay in Madrid terms late last night.

The official announcement of separate negotiations will be continued by France and Belgium with Great Britain, the government's big foreign organs print almost identical stories for delay on the present discussion. The Echo de Paris quotes Herr Carré is ready to capitulate and demands a delay until his predecessor is complete. The Matin, the Parisian, and the Journal make no move except for delay.

DELAY ANGERS BRITISH.

BY JOHN STEELE.
Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.
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LONDON, July 25.—If the French reply to the British draft of the reply to Germany is not received before next Monday there is likely to be an explosion of anger in the British house of commons. Both the Labor and the Liberal groups are preparing in that event to insist on a full statement of the European situation by the premier who will have the support of a large portion of the premier's own party. It is even said that the prime minister is not averse to the fullest

blowout in Parliament.

There is a growing belief in England that the French are playing for time in the hope of postponing the answer until after the British parliament rises on Aug. 1. The French parliament rises on Aug. 15.

Manuel Quezon denies resignation of Philippine government officials is a reflection on Gov. Gen. Wood. Page 15.

SPORTING.

Chris Evans, Dexter Cummings Jr., and Ira Couch, solo Chicago survivors in Western Amateur championship meet at Cleveland. Page 9.

Bill Haubensack wins 72 hole golf tournament with 209 gross; 143 players tramp 25 miles to finish. Page 2.

Kentucky scores another big victory at Hawthorne when Billy Star with L. McDermott in the saddle wins Saratoga handicaps. Page 18.

Detroit beats Sox again; 6 to 1. Cubs home from eastern trip meet Glants on north side today. Page 11.

Dundee favorite over Champion Criqui in world's featherweight title bout tonight in New York. Page 12.

EDITORIALS.

Allen Radican in Our Politics; Control of Lake Levels; Getting Rid of Socialism; A Step in the Right Direction; Liquor Prescriptions. Page 6.

MARKETS.

America's revolution to center in industry if it comes. Page 18.

Steel and iron industry produces bad news with reports of breaking of new business after July. Page 17.

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NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL

New schedule of gas rates ordered for Chicago and suburbs; cut in electric rates suggested; commerce commission acts. Page 1.

Missing Siebold reported in Winnipeg where father is trying to straighten out tangle, creditors say; wife discusses menace of business girls. Page 1.

Motorbus driver who dodged auto but hit tree dies; woman held to grand jury for death of realtor. Page 2.

Renew fight to save Arthur Foster, the "granite man," from gallows for death of Mrs. Trosset. Page 2.

Chief Comptroller invites showdown on hints of graft made in connection with raid, while those arrested lay plans for revenge on police. Page 2.

Tire held, then freed in Cutten liquor case theft, sus him for \$50,000 each. Page 3.

Nephews find body of Chicago Heights candy man, supposedly slain by robbers, in ice room of shop owned by three brothers. Page 3.

John Donlin, national head of the building trades, arrives in Chicago to pacify warring factions. Page 3.

School playground employee face re-organization investigation. Page 4.

Second term boom for Small started at Chicago conference headed by Thompson and paymasters;endorse set for Aug. 19 at Rockford. Page 4.

Playground equipment to be removed. Page 4.

According to Bernard J. Mullany of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, the reduction orders "came out of a clear sky, with no advance notice to us." He was unable to say whether the company will appeal to the courts or accept the lower rates.

Present Rate Temporary.

"When the commerce commission presented the present rate—\$1 a thousand feet for gas—in February, 1923, it was stated that it was only temporary," Mr. Mullany said. "The order was held open for further consideration. Since then the commission has been getting monthly reports from us in detail."

DOMESTIC.

Senator Johnson (Rep., Cal.) denounces American participation in League of Nations or world court in New York speech. Page 1.

Miss Lee, Chicago screen star, on eighteenth birthday wed James K. Woods, actor and director. Page 1.

Sidé Wirt Spreckels, former Kansas girl, becomes bride of Prince Sad Chakir of Turkey. Page 2.

Senator Underwood warns of disaster to farmers unless we open European trade. Page 2.

FOREIGN.

For the Commonwealth Edison company I am reporting regularly to the commission. Its policy has been to reduce the cost to the consumer as far as possible, and it has made some voluntary reductions. That probably accounts for the commission's only suggesting the 1 cent reduction now.

A dispatch from Springfield says the commission thinks none of the new rates will be appealed to the courts.

Big Saving in Chicago.

The reduction in the gas rates for Chicago will amount to at least \$1,000,000 a year, the commission said.

Household users are the big winners, because they gain a flat reduction of 5 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of gas in all three blocks of their rates, with an estimated savings of \$1,735,400 per year, the new rates for that service will be effective to the consumer.

Poison pen indictments against George Maxwell, widely known in musical circles, dismissed by New York judge. Page 3.

Anthracite mine owners reject miners' demand for closed shop and check-off system. Page 4.

Eight Chester maniacs still at large. Three surrounded in swamp. Page 5.

President of steel corporation addressed with E. H. Gary today to plan for eight hour day. Page 5.

FOREIGN.

Franco-Belgian split is seen in Brussels' request to Poincaré to send reparations reply to London from France.

Commissioner Warren sees hope of United States recognition of Mexico as conferences are held daily. Page 3.

American Minister Greer accepts for United States-Turkish treaty the same clauses as in the allies' treaty regarding protection of foreigners. Page 3.

Lawrence H. Kearney and his alleged aid, C. V. Stein, accused of smuggling arms into China, have been arrested. Page 3.

British explain how its war ammunition dumps in France have been converted into industrial material. Page 8.

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the test of the courts, to prohibit child labor and give women a minimum living wage, the common man looks at us, are, he even dares to look at us, with some doubt and mistrust. "If one-tenth the effort now being made to take us into Europe were devoted to taking our own country out of this distress and want, we would have a happy, contented, and prosperous people."

Demand for Progressive Action.

"But of one thing be certain: Humanity is determined to have its own. It no longer begs, it demands, and the right to life, liberty, and human happiness is a fact. It will have it in full measure. I submit to my conservative brethren that recent events indicate they must choose whether progressive things will be done in a conservative way or in a radical way. You may have to... progress... or radicalism will take you."

"But upon these domestic questions, our people will divide without pretense or coat, and they will be decided in the good old American fashion in fair standup fight."

Unlike domestic politics, Senator Johnson said, foreign policies could not readily be changed. This fact made it important that a decision be reached on America's attitude toward Europe without haste, passion, partisanship or prejudice.

Thought 1920 Decided It.

"The two you and I thought it had been decided in 1920, the old question rears. If it must be decided again, I insist it shall be honestly and fearlessly decided. Let's make the issue plain, let even some of our most distinguished statesmen not dodge it. I do not agree at all with the views of Mr. Justice Brandeis and Mr. Hamilton Holt; and their associates; I do heartily agree with them on one thing: If our foreign policy is to come before our people, let it come frankly, fairly, honestly, and let the people decide whether they wish to participate in the European political mass or follow the policy that has thus far been ours."

"Foreign propaganda is poisoning the national mind," the Senator declared. "It is coming mainly from the British empire, although Britain is no worse, only more effective, than other countries," he said. This propaganda taints the very sources of our news and "often sneaks in the holiest aspirations of mankind."

Senator Johnson summed up the European situation by declaring England pursues the policy of commercial supremacy; France is determined to maintain her continental power and her world power; Germany, disarmed, sees her ambitions provinces well and dreams of a future day of retribution; Italy bluntly announces the Italian policy of "nothing for nothing"; Italy for Italians;" while the Balkan states "retain their capacity for involving their greater neighbors, and, with but one or two exceptions, cling to the good old Balkan method of changing ministries by assassination."

Distress, Suspicion, Hail.

On every hand, he declared, there are distrust, suspicion, hostility, and hatred; hatred of one another and distrust of neutrals.

"I do not take our country into a clash of selfish ambitions and racial feuds which have written the bloody pages of centuries of European history. Senator Underwood said, "but that is not the case. When our own cotton crop failed in 1914 because we couldn't get ships to carry our bales to Europe, the effect of it was felt over the entire nation."

Fears for South.

"We may feel in the south that the fall of the wheat market affects only the north and the northwest." Senator Underwood said, "but that is not the case. When our own cotton crop failed in 1914 because we couldn't get ships to carry our bales to Europe, the effect of it was felt over the entire nation."

Fears for South.

"We can never tell where the cloud will go. Who among you can tell if the same cloud now hanging over the west will not be hanging over the south next year? There is no golden rule governing this condition. The only way to guard against an economic crisis is to open along the present lines of supply and demand cannot be overlooked by the puny efforts of man."

If American business is to survive in the future it is absolutely imperative that our products have a European market and a European market cannot exist until a stabilized government has been established, the speaker said.

The law of supply and demand rules the commercial and financial world, and nothing can change this economic principle. We must have a market for what we produce or else we will fail financially. And America has to depend upon Europe in a large way for a market. As no market can be secured in a country where there is no stable form of government we see that a large part of Europe will be exempt from European markets, and this reveres back to us the products which we had hoped to sell in Europe."

Says Europe Needs U. S.

Senator Underwood did not mention political issues, but he made it clear that the assistance of America was badly needed in Europe to straighten out affairs.

"The energy of man is the only way to produce, and as half of Europe is not working, it can be seen that half of it is not producing. Stability does not exist in governments over there and no credit can be given in countries where no stability exists."

In Between

"Naturally I am somewhat irregular in my eating," said a busy newspaper man.

"But no matter when I come here, the food is always freshly cooked;

"And, between meals, I find the dining room particularly comfortable, the service especially good."

It was then 3 p.m. and he was seated at his favorite table at CHILDS,

Where excellent dishes, in pleasing variety, are available at all hours of the day and night.

Childs
75 W. Madison St.
45 W. Washington St.

WEDS TURKISH PRINCE



MOTORBUS PILOT WHO HIT TREE TO DODGE CAR DIES

Woman Held to Grand Jury for Realtor's Death.

(Pictures on back page.)

Fred Tookell, 1334 Belmont avenue, a motorbus driver, died in the American hospital last night from injuries received when he drove into a tree in Sheridan road to avoid a collision with an automobile in which Miss Mary Meeker, daughter of Arthur Meeker, and Mrs. Ambrose Cramer Jr., her sister, were being driven by M. O. West, 222 East Walton place, Northfield.

ARTHUR MEKKER JR.

In an automobile close behind, driven by Arthur Meeker, Jr., were Miss Helen Isham, daughter of Dr. George Isham, and her brother, Ralph Isham. Young Meeker and Isham aided in extricating the driver of the motorbus who was wedged between the bus and the tree.

Blame Traffic Jam.

The Meeker party had dined at the Meeker residence at 3039 Lake Shore drive Tuesday evening.

One suggestion was made that the accident was caused by a driver who was driving slow. Another suggested a driver. They were driving slow, Arthur Meeker yesterday stated, when West's car, caught in a jam of traffic, caused

the accident.

A score of passengers in the motorbus were bruised as a result of the crash.

Conchita Piquer, who plays the title role in the "Sleeping Girl," and three sisters, members

of the cast, were among the injured.

The bus was being driven north on Sheridan road. At Crescent place the driver saw West's car approaching and swerved toward the curb. Police said not hold West, and expressed a belief that the accident was unavoidable. An inquest into the Tookell death will be held today.

Woman Held in \$5,000 Bond.

Mrs. Anna Weisel, 441 East 47th street, held to the grand jury in bonds of \$5,000 by Judge Francis Trostel, yesterday on a charge of manslaughter preferred following the death of William J. Calhoun, 6322 Vernon avenue, a real estate dealer. Calhoun died in a cell in the Woodlawn police station twelve hours after he was found unconscious in an alley near Mrs. Weisel's home.

Mr. Weisel's attorney, Joseph H. Brown, who is general counsel for the Chicago Motor club, charged that Mrs. Weisel was "persecuted" to protect the police. Calhoun died as a result of their failure to give him prompt medical attention, the lawyer charged.

He held her to the grand jury, Judge Borrelli said, so that she might be completely vindicated of the charge by a jury.

Two Bits of Injuries.

Herman Miller, 71 years old, 5034

John McCabe, 1335 North Harding avenue, whose automobile struck and killed Miss Alice Salas, 25 years old, 2711 North Whipple street, yesterday, was captured by the police and held in the men's automatic and probably fatally injured Harry Higginson, 12 years old, 3210 Granshaw street, at Washington boulevard and North Hoyne avenue.

HANDS OF DEATH



The clock indicates the number of deaths caused by automobiles, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1.

CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED TO MAKE STREETS SAFE FOR CHILDREN

Accident prevention is expected to be accomplished by an educational campaign conducted by the mayor's safety committee, of which Ald. Frank J. Homack [38th] is chairman and J. Leo Bulger executive secretary. Yesterday it issued the following bulletin:

"This commission will lay great stress on the prevention of accidents and death to children, and hereby issues warning to parents and all residents, drivers, street and car operators, police officers, and citizens that any one guilty of neglect or carelessness in the safeguarding of children's lives on the streets and boulevards will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

"This commission places particular record as being solidly against the fixing of all vehicles or pedestrian violations on our streets and boulevards through the common practice of fixing cases out of court. All persons

police officers, and politicians are warned to keep their hands off. Any one found guilty of interfering with arrest slips or endeavoring to fix cases out of court will be prosecuted."

"The commission learns of the instances of dozens of people to visit Chicago from the west who widen their eyes to see that it is unsafe for strangers on account of the great danger to life and limb. Chicago pedestrians and vehicle operators should obligate themselves to obey all sane and sensible traffic and driving rules, regulations, and ordinances, thereby lessening the number of accidents and death on our streets, thus encouraging at least 100,000 additional people to visit our city annually."

"The case is attracting unusual attention, as it may prove a precedent, attorneys say, for many another to follow."

Reckless or drunken drivers and passengers who negligently or mentally unfit to operate vehicles on our streets and boulevards will be summarily dealt with and the heaviest possible penalty meted out to them."

For all 'round good service.

Rogers Peet clothes.

Getting down to business suits—you get off easy!

Price revisions all

through the stock. \$33 now

for 'suits that were \$45 to \$55.

Golf Norfolks of Scottish homespun, tweeds, cheviots—some of "Scotch Mists. At revised prices.

*Registered trademark.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Rogers Peet Clothes

Michigan Boulevard

(at Washington St.)

FIGHT TO SAVE "GRANITE MAN" FROM GALLows

Small circumstantial evidence alone sent Arthur Foster, "the granite man," convicted and sentenced to hang for the murder of Miss Kay Mitchell Trostel, wealthy widow, sailed today on the French, to remain abroad "until" the United States enacts some laws which will "preserve the rights of its subjects rather than take them away."

This was the question raised yesterday when the motion for a new trial came up before Judge John Hopkins, who reluctantly agreed then and will hear the defense tomorrow.

Foster, a teamster, was arrested after several weeks' search for Mrs. Trostel, a telephone operator, had proved fruitless. He had long been her suitor and was known to have been with her on the night when she was last seen alive. Blood splatters in his car lend color to the theory that he had slain her and disposed of the body.

Tell Story of Success.

Although grilled relentlessly for several days, Foster maintained his innocence. When finally the composition which won him the sobriquet of "the granite man" was shaken he took the police to the drainage canal and told of her committing suicide. The body was recovered. Bruises found were added to the evidence against the teamster.

Foster was convicted on this and other circumstantial evidence. Since only the jury and his wife doubts as to his guilt for deliberated for two hours and thirty minutes, an exceedingly short time for a hanging verdict.

Hardly had the clerk announced the verdict before a clamor arose upon the justices of the jury's findings.

Many persons saw Foster as an innocent victim of an insidious net of circumstances.

Attorney Everett Jennings, counsel for Foster, took this stand in his arguments yesterday.

The Argument for Foster.

"There is not the slightest evidence to prove that Foster threw Mrs. Trostel into the canal as alleged," he contended. "There is just one weighty evidence to prove that she committed suicide. You cannot substitute the innocence of the accused for evidence."

In answer to this, Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hamilton will cite numerous decisions of the Supreme court upon the value of circumstantial evidence.

The case is attracting unusual attention, as it may prove a precedent, attorneys say, for many another to follow."

She Denies Guilt.

Mrs. Gallatin denied incidents in connection with Maxwell and District Attorney S. Johnston.

"I met Mr. Maxwell and his

acquaintance with him and did not meet again until he had dinner with me at our house as his guests at dinner.

"Then the letter

I did not, as stated

at the home of Mrs. Maxwell,

never thought he would know him but three months ago."

"Mr. Gallatin and that

that Mr. Maxwell knew

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MAXWELL CASE 'POISONED PEN' EVIDENCE FAILS

Indictments Are Nulled in New York.

New York, July 25.—(Special.)—The two indictments against George Maxwell, alleged writer of "poison pen" letters that started New York society, were dismissed today by Judge John McIntyre in the Court of General Sessions.

After a review of the grand jury's minutes Judge McIntyre said he found nothing that warranted a return of the indictments, one of which accused Maxwell of sending a scurrilous letter concerning Mrs. Ryan to Alain A. Ryan, managing director of the Stutz and other Wall Street concerns.

The other indictment charged forgery in that Maxwell was said to have appropriated stationery of the New York Yacht Club and over the return address on the envelope written the name of Charles M. Billings.

Can Try Another Jury.

The judge authorized the district attorney to submit the charges against Maxwell to another grand jury should he desire.

"Upon a careful examination of the testimony taken in the grand jury room upon which the indictments in this case were based," said Judge McIntyre, "I am constrained to say that I find no evidence tending to connect the defendant, directly or circumstantially, with the commission of the crimes set forth in the indictments."

Lawyer Schmids a Brief.

A motion to quash the indictments was made by Maxmilian Schmid, Robert E. Johnson, two days ago. He submitted a brief based upon his review of a brief handed upon his review of a brief given by the jury minutes.

It was in reply to that brief and as an argument against dismissal that Assistant Attorney William R. Maloney offered his brief yesterday, which charged Maxwell with illicit affairs with prominent women for nearly twenty years.

Mrs. Beatrice Gallatin, one of the women named in the brief filed by the defense attorney, said today that she had known Maxwell only slightly and that she never believed Maxwell wrote the letters received by her husband, Albert Gallatin.

She Denies the Charge.

Mrs. Gallatin denied any of the incidents in connection with her relations with Maxwell cited by Assistant District Attorney Maloney.

"I met Mr. Maxwell in December," Mrs. Gallatin said in telling of her acquaintance with the publisher. "I did not see him again for a month, when we met again at a dinner. Then he had dinner with Mr. Gallatin and me at our house and later we were his guests at dinner."

"Then the letters began to come. I did not as stated, meet Mr. Maxwell at the home of Mrs. Eva Burnside. I never thought he wrote the letters. I knew him but three months, and only once."

Mr. Gallatin and I were convinced that Mr. Maxwell knew no more about the authorship of the letters than we did."

Mary Baker Arrives with Mother After Trip Abroad

New York, July 25.—(Special)—Mary Landon Baker arrived late today from the Homeric with her mother after a tour through Europe. She was asked if she had seen Alice McCormick whom she filled on the wedding morning in Chicago.

CLOSEUP BECOMES CLOSER



MR. AND MRS. JAMES KIRKWOOD.

Lila Lee, the Chicago screen Kirkwood, actor and director, at star, yesterday, on her eighteenth birthday, was married to James

DEAR DADDAKINS NOTES AID WIFE TO GET DIVORCE

"Daddakin's" letters addressed in a feminine hand to Hobey B. Tuttle Jr., music instructor to young women of fashion, were cited in the divorce suit of Mrs. White, Laura K. Taft's wife, who was granted a decree yesterday by Justice Thomas J. Lynch.

A number of women figured in Tuttle's life, his wife said.

After confronting him with the letters she said, she left him on April 26, 1922. They lived then at 1705 Erie avenue.

Mrs. Ayers was found unconscious on the floor of her home by the police, who were forced to break down the door to gain entrance. At the sight of the police Hobey sprang for an open window.

Mrs. Ayers was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital, where a bullet was removed from her head.

Hobey had been arrested several times and recently was put under a police bond when he was arraigned at the West Chicago avenue court for threatening Mrs. Ayers' life.

Accorded to Forrest Ayers, Hobey accused his mother of being in the company of other men. She denied his accusations and he struck her. The boy leaped through a window and ran to the police station for help. While he was gone the shooting took place.

Frank C. Kellogg of 7237 Ridge boulevard, Mrs. Tuttle's brother, testified he had run into Tuttle and a woman to Grant park.

"They were hugging and kissing," he said. "And it was early on an April morning, cold, chilly, and raw."

*Bundesen Issues Warning
as Dogs Bite 98 Persons*

Ninety-eight persons have been bitten by dogs since July 1, Health Commissioner Herman N. Bundesen said yesterday. He issued a warning that children should be more than careful in playing with dogs and urged protection against rabies in case of even a slight bite.

DIVORCEE SHOT AFTER QUARREL OVER OTHER MEN

(Picture on back page.)

After a quarrel at the breakfast table yesterday, Peter Hobbs, a teamster, shot and probably fatally wounded Mrs. Gladys Ayers, a divorcee and mother of two children, with whom he had been living at 1422 North Campbell avenue. Hobbs escaped the police, who were summoned by her son, Forrest, by leaping from the second story window.

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ENJOY THE WEEK END
AT A NEARBY LAKE RESORT.

Plan on spending a delightful week end at one of the many nearby lake resorts. Greatly reduced railroad fares, "Short Jumps" and "Big Excursion Fare," published by the Chicago & North Western Ry., tell you all about them. Write C. A. Cairns, P. T. M., 226 W. Jackson St., Chicago, for free copies.—Adv.

*Canadian Railways Chief
to Visit Chicago Today*

(Picture on back page.)

Sir Henry Worth Thornton, president of the Canadian National railways, will arrive in Chicago this morning on his way to make a tour of inspection of the Grand Trunk system.

Sir Henry, born in Logansport, Ind., in 1871, was knighted in 1919. He held important posts during the war and was retired with the rank of major general.

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MANNERS STILL AT LARGE; THREE TRACKED IN BOG

Few May Reach Chicago;
Trail Others Closely.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
Chicago, Ill., July 25.—[Special.]—With the capture early this morning of two female convicts near Chester and reports that came in today from points along a radius of fifty miles all the female convicts who escaped from the hospital bull pen Sunday night have been accounted for.

None of the convicts entered a garage near Rockwood, Ill., last night to steal a machine. The men fired shot at them and gave the word go. They had repulsed on the road with the machine and abandoned it, shooting in the brush. Warden Ed Powers of the southern Illinois penitentiary sent guards with bloodhounds to round up these fugitives.

Two others were reported in the same vicinity. Still another, thought to be Dick Tepona, Chicago murderer, is under arrest at Bush, Ill., and two are said to be near Nashville, Williamson county. It is thought that two or three may get to Chicago.

Babies Like Children.

Details of the capture show that many of the supposedly dangerous men are but children in certain moods.

One Lander, a Chicago robber, was caught early this morning by Clyde Martin, supervisor at the hospital prison farm about three miles from here. He talked with the warden, who did not know who the man was.

The man displayed great interest in the prison pig pen. He wandered over the road and was met by Martin. He surrendered without resistance.

John Moran was brought back from there, sixty-five miles away. He was captured yesterday and put in the town jail. When the prison guards arrived he was on the point of making another break as he had dug a tunnel and in ten minutes would have been in and away.

Lone Woman Feeds Convict.

An old woman was alone in a farm house yesterday when a man came to the door begging for food. She placed him at her table and fed him. The man ate ravenously and after he had finished, said, "I'm crazy."

"Are you?" she said, thinking he was joking.

"Yes, they say I am crazy."

The man walked away and later was captured peacefully as he was walking down the road. This man was Charles Schaeffer, a Chicago murderer. Just recently a Chicago convict was caught today and Joe Muller, a Chicago robber, was caught early today near the Chester cemetery.

The eight men still out are Lige Lemberry, who came here from Anna, Ill.; Mayor Joliet; burglar; Richard Shanahan, who was convicted for rape in Chicago; Vito Sponto, Chicago murderer; Edward Thorpe, Chicago killer; John Volten, Chicago killer; David George of Chicago, raper of children, and Timpma.

Supt. Green Leaves.

Mr. Green, superintendent of prisons, left this morning. He said there was nothing further to investigate and believed changes in the bull pen building of a tower and general tightening up visitors' privileges would be expected to make any recommendations.

He also recommended that should be made in the abandonment of the Chester hospital building. This is old and weak, without proper sanitary facilities, the rooms insufficient and fire conditions are bad. The walls in some places are of lath and plaster. Men are continually trying to escape.

Twenty-two men are huddled in each

WINS DIVORCE



Lorraine Brox, actress, who obtained decree from her husband, W. L. Guster, in two minutes. (Photographs Photo.)

TURKS' TERMS TO ALLIES ACCEPTED FOR U.S. TREATY

American Minister Makes 2 Demands of Ottomans.

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.)

LAUSANNE, July 25.—American Minister Joseph C. Grew today accepted for the American-Turkish treaty the same clause as in the allied treaty for the reduction of fortresses in Turkish territory, replacing the ancient capitulations.

The clause does not provide the slightest real protection for foreigners against capricious Turkish justice, but the complete allied surrender on this point made American acceptance of the new régime inevitable. The allies held out for weeks for the original clause, which the Turkish portuguese could not accept, a foreigner nor search nor seize his house without their case against him being approved by the foreign legal advisers to the Turkish government.

America Makes Two Demands.

Two outstanding points to be settled between Mr. Grew and Ismet Pasha are as follows: The first is the American demand that Turkey shall guarantee in the treaty to make private settlement with all American citizens and American interests for damages suffered in Turkey during the war, or else to submit the case to arbitration. The second is the American demand that American charitable and educational organizations shall have the right to import supplies free of duty.

Turkey is resisting the first of these two points, but Ismet Pasha has wired Ankara for further instructions and will probably accept.

The Turks are also strongly resisting the claim for duty free imports for educational, religious, and charitable missions, because they privately admit that they intend to try and expel from Turkey some American organizations which devote themselves to helping the Armenians and the Greeks.

Want Duties on Imported Food.

Specifically the Turks wish to make the Near East relief pay full import duties upon \$5,000,000 worth of food brought into Turkey annually. They state that they approve of American hospitals and educational institutions and will not impose any restrictions in these cases.

Another question which is still com-

IN THE TREASURY



Maj. Garrard B. Winston of Chicago is the newly appointed assistant secretary of the treasury, succeeding Col. Edward Clifford. He first served in the army on the Mexican border as a corporal. Maj. Winston is 40 years old and unmarried. (Copyright: Harris & Ewing.)

BEATING SWORD INTO PLOW NETS IS DUE TO BRITISH MILLIONS

BY THOMAS RYAN.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, July 25.—The story of the breaking up of the British war ammunition dumps in France during the last three years, by methods which, it is claimed, are unique, was narrated today by N. Pickett, who supervised the work.

At great risk to the personnel involved, one-half million tons of shells were converted into industrial material valued at \$8,000,000 (\$22,000,000). This material was shipped to England from Boulogne, being used in shipbuilding, for motorcycle parts, and in the manufacture of hardware and hardware. The chemicals were transformed into fertilizers.

Report Few Accidents.

Although accidents occurred freely during the first few months, precautions reduced the total for the three years to ten killed and twenty-five injured, which is less than the number killed in house buildings in England. Mr. Pickett says that the accidents were the result of carelessness and of faulty construction of shells.

American, French, and Italian commissions studied Mr. Pickett's methods.

Fear Another Big Job.

Mr. Pickett remarked that he hoped it might never again be necessary to break down so much ammunition, but judging by the present condition of Europe I expect another job soon.

Celestial Envoy Flees

Elgin Insane Asylum
Joseph M. Alhate Di Cormac, the "celestial messenger" who formerly occupied a "throne" in a ramshackle building at 2021 De Kalb street, escaped from the Elgin asylum on Monday. He was declared insane by a jury in Judge David's court that found him guilty of attacking girls.

FILIPINO DENIES OFFICIAL REVOLT IS DUE TO WOOD

MANILA, P. I., July 25.—By the Associated Press.—In a statement to the Associated Press today, Manuel Quezon, who recently resigned as president of the Philippine senate, reiterated his assertion that the recent action of native government officials in resigning was not intended as a personal reflection on Governor General Leonard Wood.

"In the resolution requesting Governor General Wood's recall," Mr. Quezon said, "there is no personal reflection on the governor general intended, but it is the belief of the legislature that in view of the present situation it is humanly impossible for Gov. Wood to act in cooperation with the Filipino members of the government and President Harding should send us a governor general who would work in harmony with the Filipinos people."

"If possible the President should appoint a Filipino governor general."

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CHINESE ARREST AMERICAN IN GUN SMUGGLING PLOT

SHANGHAI, July 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Lawrence H. Kearney, an American, for whom a warrant was issued on July 9 charging him with being the head of a plot for the wholesale smuggling of arms into China, was arrested at Ching-Hai, a seaport, and brought here today and placed in prison. His bail was fixed at \$5,000.

C. V. Stein, another American, arrested by American consular agents in connection with the same alleged plot, is being brought to Shanghai. It was announced.

The warrant for Kearney charged him with heading a conspiracy to bring arms into China from Russia and Japan. He formerly was head of the defunct firm of Kearney & Co., produce importers. It is alleged he bought 160,000 Russian and Japanese rifles from the Russian refugee fleet which put in here last December. Those refugees recently arrived in San Francisco.

Daintily fragrant shampoo

YOU will find pride and pleasure in the delicate fragrance—the wholesome cleanliness—of your hair as soon as you use Wildroot Cocoanut Oil Shampoo.

The abundance of its creamy lather will leave your hair clean—yet silky, fluffy and easy to do up.

—these virtues come only from the blending of the purest ingredients that money can buy.

WILDROOT COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

Sold everywhere

in a 6-oz. bottle almost twice this size 50¢



JUST as the U. S. Mon-Twin swept everything before it in the heavy-duty truck tire field—this new U. S. Cushion Tire with the pneumatic-type tread is filling a long-felt need for owners of truck whose service requires almost puncture-free driving properties.

Whatever your operating conditions, the U. S. Truck Tire Service Dealer has a tire to fit your need. Call on him.

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A CLEARANCE of Marshall Field & Company fine Summer Suits for Men and Young Men so early in the season at prices so low is an opportunity for economy that the judicious will take full advantage of. There's plenty of hot weather still ahead, when cool, smartly tailored Suits that keep their shape will prove an investment in comfort.

Fresh accessions recently added to our stock have brought our assortments up to representative proportions. So you'll find a full range of sizes and models open to your choice. Smart patterns, Summer colorings, fine tailoring—at prices that allow substantial saving.

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O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG



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O-G SHOES for MEN

the greatest values in the world at

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A tremendous variety styles and lasts . . . 27 different styles featured . . . tan or black calfskin and patent leather—all sizes and all widths. All of genuine leather construction—and the O-G guarantee of satisfaction goes with every pair of these fine shoes.

Six Convenient O-G Stores for Men

*159 West Madison Street *118 W. Van Buren Street
*416 Sheridan Road *3225 Roosevelt Road

These O-G Stores Are Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 6, 1923, AT THE POST OFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

AN INDEPENDENT EDITOR, PROPRIETOR, PUBLISHER AND EDITOR
OF THE TRIBUNE, WHO IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THE POLICIES OR PRACTICES OF ANY OTHER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1923.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES,
CHICAGO—5 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET,
NEW YORK—515 FIFTH AVENUE,
WASHINGTON—45 STATE BUILDING,
LOS ANGELES—105 HAAS BUILDING,
LONDON—11 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4,
PARIS—1 RUE DEN LINDEM,
BERLIN—1 UFER DEN LINDEM,
RIGA—HOTEL EXCELSIOR,
DUBLIN—SHEDDINGTON HOTEL,
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LÉGERS,
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII,
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

Stephen Decatur.

**THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO**

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 3—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.

ALIEN RADICALS IN OUR POLITICS.

Attorney General Herman L. Eberl of Wisconsin has issued a public statement in reply to an editorial of *The Tribune* giving this newspaper's opinion as to what produces La Follette in Wisconsin, Magnus Johnson in Minnesota and other shrewd or simple radicals. Mr. Eberl is angry because *The Tribune* said the state had a large population of conscious alienism, that the core of it was German and from the Germany of Marx.

Mr. Eberl's reply is that *The Tribune* is a predatory newspaper, that its policy is infamous, that it has contempt for laws which interfere with profits and privileges of special classes and that it speaks for the malignant influences which have led the great industry of Wisconsin and Minnesota—agriculture—prostrate.

Next to La Follette, Victor Berger has been one of the most conspicuous political figures in Wisconsin. When the United States went to war Victor Berger was convicted by a federal jury in the federal court of Judge Landis of obstructing the draft by his writings. A Wisconsin constituency of Marxian aliens elected him to congress. Congress threw him out. He was reflected and congress threw him out again. The Supreme court found that Judge Landis should not have presided at the trial after he had been accused of prejudice and bias.

That relieved Berger of his twenty year prison sentence and then, five years after the war was over, the government dropped the case against him. That was the most striking case of conscious alienism and Marxism, but it was supported by a great body of voters.

During the war La Follette himself was a sour and gloomy figure in the United States Senate and by his acts and speeches revealed his lack of sympathy with the purposes of his country.

Alien radicalism so controlled last winter in the state that the assembly almost went to the extent of abolishing the National Guard and of adopting a scheme of taxation which would have driven industries out of the state.

Many aliens of Wisconsin are shot through with the doctrines of Red communism and some of them would establish the soviet if they could, and would maintain it with the shekels that they had to. This radicalism, whether pink or red, has had organization, vigor, determination. The sensible, patriotic people of the state either have not recognized the destructive tendencies, have been blinded to their real interests, or they have not aroused themselves to resist the push against them.

The Tribune has a quarrel with people living in the United States who want to destroy or injure the institutions of the country, overthrow the government, ruin the opportunities it has of continuing an orderly, prosperous existence. When La Follette tries to undermine the Supreme court or wreck the railroads *The Tribune* has a quarrel with him. When politicians willfully or ignorantly support for ruinous ideas *The Tribune* has a quarrel with them.

Mr. Eberl makes the conventional bleat of men who seek to progress politically by the deception of voters. He is supporting the Pittsburgh steel mills by opposing the gulf waterway, and he is doing so to the hurt of the Wisconsin dairy farmers. Whatever hurts Chicago hurts them and whatever advances Chicago advances them. We don't know where he stood with respect to the war, but we know where some of his associates stood.

He says that the infamous policy advocated by *The Tribune* and carried out first by the Republican party and then by the Democratic has proletarianized agriculture. Such a statement is proof of irresponsibility. If a man is capable of thinking that either great party in American politics would plan the ruin of the farmer he is revealed as mentally unfit for any degree of political or governmental leadership in this country.

LIQUOR PRESCRIPTIONS.

Two decisions in federal courts, one in Montana and one in New York, have declared invalid that part of the Volstead act which sought to limit the amount of liquor to be prescribed by a physician. The courts held that it is for the physician to decide what his patient needs and not for the drys to decide.

If whisky is recognized by law as a medicine it is no more the province of congress to dictate the dosage of it than of any other medicine. Druggists are now to test the part of the law which limits them to a certain amount of whisky for a certain period, contending that if the physician may prescribe at his own discretion the druggist should not be restricted to a limited supply.

The drys overreached themselves. They assumed there would be unscrupulous physicians and druggists. In trying to check them they made the law adopt a wholly illogical attitude toward reputable members of the profession.

Constitutional prohibition is a general disregard of the proper domain of law and of the rights of individuals. It is to be expected that from such a general disregard there should come such detailed impairments of rights as are represented by the medical limitations. It is particularly absurd in the case of the physician. His judgment frequently means life or death to the patient. He makes decisions which involve the whole welfare and happiness of individuals and families, and the fanatic American law set up a prohibition that he should

not decide how much whisky a patient might have for fear a person might get a tetanospasmodic move than the drys wanted him to have.

CONTROL OF LAKE LEVELS.

Representatives of the Chicago sanitary district have taken \$1,000,000 to Washington as evidence of the desire and ability of the district to pay for controlling works in the St. Lawrence and St. Clair rivers to maintain lake levels.

A federal court injunction, effective within six months, will restrict Chicago to a withdrawal from the lake of 4,700 cubic feet a second. The canal is taking 8,000 now and soon will need 10,000. The city is meeting opposition from neighboring states. It probably will find a great deal of opposition or reluctance in Washington, but the controlling works should be built, even if Chicago had its sewage problem solved in another way.

If a private corporation had a chain of lakes and used them as a waterway it would build controlling works to store water in the wet season, to have it in the dry season and to maintain levels. This country and Canada could forget Chicago and put in the controlling system for the benefit of their waterways. Every one knows that seasons make changes in the lake levels, and that if flood waters were controlled there would be more water for the dry months. The Mississippi valley could get water as it was needed if high water were controlled.

The gulf waterway could be constructed with greater economy if water as needed could be drawn through the drainage canal. Obstructionists may say that Chicago's sewage problem is its own affair—hardly a nice family way of looking at it—but it isn't the whole point. Control is a good public policy.

As a way out of a tight fix this city is willing to spend its own money to back its own opinion that lake levels can be controlled and water used to much better advantage than it is now, with consequential public benefits. The chance the neighboring states—the American and the Canadian governments take is nothing. It is an extraordinary offer, made because Chicago is in trouble and has a question of public health to consider. Opposition is even more extraordinary because there is nothing to lose and probably a great deal to gain.

GETTING RID OF SOCIALISM.

Vincent Shean of *The Tribune*'s Foreign News Service reports that a gigantic scheme for the restoration of French finance through the ceding to American syndicates of the national monopolies on the operation of railways, telegraph and telephone lines, and tobacco has been under discussion by a group of American and French financiers.

The project is Napoleonic in its scope, but it could be realized if it would probably do more for French prosperity than any other on thing. A study of French conditions reveals the drain of bureaucracy and public monopoly. Her state railroads are inefficient, dangerous to ride upon, and costly. Any American will say taxi fare across Paris rather than try to get a telephone message through. The less said of the state tobacco monopoly the better.

The truth is that in France, as elsewhere in Europe, the practical application of socialism in public utilities, public ownership and operation, "peopelization" or whatever term we like to camouflage it under, is a failure. It loads government with huge debts without producing good service. It keeps armies of men in a life of petty officialism who ought to be using their wits and energies in private enterprise. It is a huge economic and social waste, and nothing can do so powerfully to the restoration and invigoration of Europe, in our opinion, as the abolition of state socialism and the turning over to private initiative of its basic services.

Mussolini alone of European statesmen seems to realize the need of this reform and the possibility of private enterprise. But if Mr. Shean's information is reliable it appears there are others. The discouraging consideration is that an entrenched bureaucracy can hardly be expelled short of a revolution, and even a Mussolini may fail in the end to establish such a reform.

A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.

The admission of the National Grain Commission company, a farmers' cooperative enterprise, to the Omaha grain exchange seems a move in the right direction. Proper rules of the exchanges have been or are to be compiled with by the farmers' organization and a cause of bad feeling has been removed.

Some of the demands of the farmers' friends in politics have been granted at the expense of the farmer and some recent restrictions upon grain speculation may turn out to be less beneficial than expected. But the exclusion of farmers' cooperatives was a mistake, adding to the suspicions and hostility against the exchanges, and making it more difficult to protect them from political interference with their very important and legitimate functions.

Whether cooperatives will gain much advantages from direct access to the exchanges remains to be seen, but it seems undeniable that producers, cooperating to do their own marketing, ought to have such access if they want it. The exchange should make it clear to the farmer that they are agencies friendly and vital to his welfare.

NOT THAT JUST LIKE SOME COWS!

(Brown Peat (ad). Register.)

The electrical storm on Friday night killed two cattle in the pasture and the steel poles did not burn. Seek it is thought drew the lightning. Their other cows were near by and lost their milk for a time.

PAULUS asks to be told if Job Bath, South Chicago, may get into the Academy as a sort of neophyte. "No Jet Wimp," he adds, "but a good, clean fellow, nonetheless."

H. T. thinks that if the Academy mall be heavy, nobody else who is eligible could serve so well as Annie S. W. Pfleiderer, just now hanging on as a fourth-class postmaster at Argyle (Ia.).

A. C. D., although paid by the State of Illinois to help Auditor Russel with the bookkeeping, can't attend to his job till he has placed in nomination Heye Hester, who's president of the German-American State Bank down in German Valley.

THIS is perhaps the place to explain that *The Tribune* holds no brief for Jet Wimp, who has been a cause of the Academy for more than twelve years.

Also, that Dreda, the stationer of Philadelphia, is not seeking admission, and stands as nearly the world's most nearly perfect exemplar of one with a name in consonance with occupation.

"Oh, it was terrible," said Miss Geneva Mitchell, erstwhile leading lady of "gals" and now the hostess at the Tent.—Yesterday's American.

WONDER what Ziegfeld's idea was in spending all that money advertising MacGinn Miller!

INDUBITABLY, that is a courageous notion of ours that something not to get excited about is having been arrested in the Tent. Still, less than one-half of one percent of the sympathetic-gin crowd would not have resulted in being found dead in any of these orange-pulp joints previously to July 20, 1918.

A GOOD CAUSE.

"I trust this lecture is being given for a good cause."

"A very good cause, I think," responded the lecturer. "I have a wife and six children to support."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1923.

A LINE OF TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quip fall where they will.

BALLADE OF RECOMPENSE

[REBECQUET or REBUQUET.]

When I am gone to earth, then prithee make No hoary wreath of myrtle or bay: Make then no sacrifice for my sake;

Inscrive no marble, and forbear to lay Upon my grave for tribute, some bouquet Of flowers rare; nor lovingly entwine The asphodel and anemone—but pray Say only this of me. "He made *The Line*."

You vain shall be the honors that you pay—

To me no wreath of oaks will wake.

No flattering epithet in clay shall break.

If you would gain avenge Death's sting and ache,

Bring to my tomb no garland, no design;

But after this wise your deep grief alloy—

Say only this of me. "He made *The Line*."

Let naught in elegy be written—Nay!

Compose no odes in epigrams—Nay!

These are but idle words in idle play.

No wretched writer can too trivial a stake.

Under your nose, now mourn'r's ashes shake

Under your nose; weep never, pine;

But, when the gods my weary spirit take,

Say only this of me. "He made *The Line*."

ENVOI.

I doubt not, Sirs, that you'll fit to say,

With practiced hand, this bad bauble of mine;

My pencils blue and shears cannot dismay

My dauntless soul—Say! Have I made *The Line*?

C. Mervin Cole.

SOMEBODY, if President Harding stop off here on his way back to keep Mr. Hughes company—somebody will wish to read a poem at him; and we submit to the appropriate sub-committees of the committee on reception what we, with a gesture evening flat, classify as the best poem called "Why Pick on Chicago?" we have ever read four times in half-an-hour. Non-deplumed & Booster, it was placed in our mail-sack. . . . Here are stanzas vi and vii:

Why blame poor, dear Chicago?

She's doing fine to live;

Only fifty-one short years ago

She was burned right to the cities.

Just give her fifty more

Before you knock her, please,

And, if there's room on Michigan's shore,

She'll be the world's Metropolis.

THREE ARE ELKS IN WINESBURG (O.).

[J. U. H. in *Sister* (Cal. Star.)]

The Drys have gained another victory; the new Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks is from Watertown (S. D.).

VILANELLE

He's banned the Prohibition joke.

Hurrah! Bansai! All Hall! All Hall!

Al Jolson is a famous bloke.

I saw him once and went flat-broke:

It's no regret—twas worth the pain!

He's banned the Prohibition joke.

I've been so mad my hat would smoke

When pests would tell some humdum tale.

Al Jolson is a famous bloke.

I take in hand my tattered toque!

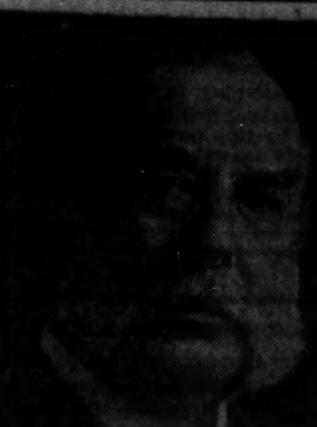
The lustre of his name can't pale:

He's banned the Prohibition joke.

<p

THOMPSON AND PAY ROLLERS RIG BOOM FOR SMALL

In Harness 60 Years



Sendoff Set for Aug. 15
in Kankakee.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

(Picture on back page.)

Gov. Ladd Small's "boom" for a second term will be given a sendoff in Kankakee on Aug. 15 by the state pay roll brigade, aided and abetted by all the veterans of the state machine and the old Lundin-Thompson remnants can run out from Chicago and the far corners of Illinois.

The call for the Kankakee meeting was one of the results of yesterday's conference at the Great Northern hotel, which could be former Mayor Thompson.

Gov. Small was not present. Fred Lundin was absent purposely. Thompson, Col. Percy B. Coffin, head of the state tax commission, and Leslie P. Cole were in charge of ceremonies.

From the outset there was an air of bewilderment among the old-timers summoned to the former mayor's call. They had agreed in the hotel lobby to meet before the meeting, admiring knowing little about what was contemplated. The gathering lasted about three hours in room 414.

Ahead Chicago Meeting?

If Thompson's original plan called for the initial demonstration for the governor in Chicago, these probably changed on advice of some of Gov. Small's leading payrollers, who made up the majority of the meeting.

"If this is a mistake not to begin with a meeting at home in Kankakee," said E. A. Jefferson, one of the two state tax commissioners, "I can set 5,000 people together for a meeting there."

The committee on arrangements named yesterday is headed by Mr. Jefferson, and includes State Representatives Robert Schools of Peoria, A. O. Arnold of Quincy, and Thomas Curran of Chicago; Col. Coffin, and C. H. Jenkins, state director of public welfare.

Plans for "Comeback."

Upmost in the minds of Thompson and Lundin is the intense desire to stage a "comeback." With the payrollers it is a question of getting on as long as possible. Gov. Small is not yet sure of his position, and the "not guilty" verdict for Lundin offers the means by which Lundin and Thompson will attempt to regain at least part of their lost power. They will demonstrate they are better than Lovimer at the "comeback" game.

It is understood that nothing in the way of a date to put on the ticket with Lundin will be determined at least before the Kankakee meeting.

"The possibility of Thompson becoming a candidate for United States senator was not taken up today," said Col. Coffin and others.

"We don't think there will be a full

attempt no outline of my plan but will say that the plan could be carried out by 1928; that an outline of it will be available in our leading magazine, and will be referred to Edward L. M. in the new

WICHITA MASON HICKS.

ARE NOT AWARE THAT IT IS INACCURATE.

Issue of Western Michigan, Arts & Verco, Grand Rapids, Mich.—"is the Greatest Newspaper in the World" small enough to stand for a report as inclosed? Cannot you people who read your paper yet grammar and accents taught from your valuable column?"

LUCILLE R. VERNON.

(The Inclosure.)

Received object of the original copy of the "Cathedral" from the author in the Church of England, and an inscription is made that certain

will be heard in the various Latin churches throughout the congress.

These practices are in direct

of the law of the English church.

COOT THE PRICE OF WHEAT.

Credit, July 15.—To boost the price of wheat to \$2 or more, an agreed upon 1,000,000 farmers to purchase wheat of more each through the credit; this would amount to \$1,000,000,000 on 50,000,000 bushels delivered. This will hold wheat prices steady at \$2 or more, until farmers can unload both and option. Now is the time to do this, as the price can go little lower, and will crush them in the great trade.

M. J. NEARY.

UP

LIFEBOUY
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SOAP

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RINGER BLAMES "PAVING GRAFT" FOR TAX MUDDLE

Keeps Vast Acreage Vacant, He Asserts.

Lower rents, more homes, and a great increase in tax revenue would result if the board of local improvements "wiped out the corruption existing in the letting of contracts for the paving of city streets," Charles Ringer, a member of the board of assessors, declared yesterday.

Mr. Ringer asserted that a group of contractors obtained all the assessed value for paving at a price from 70 to 120 per cent over the "legitimate" figure. As a result, he said, owners of a vast acreage of vacant property in the outlying districts of the city fight the improvements, and are unwilling to subdivide their tracts and pay exorbitant special assessments.

Legitimate Cost \$10.

"Paving now costs from \$17 to \$22 a front foot," he declared. "The legitimate cost would be \$10. The rest is graft. Lower the cost of paving and realtors will subdivide their ground. Thousands of homes will be built, present renters will own homes, and as a result, the tax-hoppers will be defeated without loss of value of homes built on what is now vacant land."

Pointing out that property fronting on unpaved streets is assessed at only 35 and on paved streets at 55 a foot, Mr. Ringer asserted that taxes could be increased without adding an unreasonable burden on other properties.

"The city is allowed a certain figure for special assessments on improvements," he said, "but there is no limit to the contractor's deficiencies assessment. In some cases the latter has been as much as the original assessment."

Mr. Ringer said he believed the total increase in real values would not be the \$750,000,000 asked by Mayor Dever's tax commission.

Complete Assessment Scale.

Charles Krizkoff, another member of the board of assessors, said that that body had completed the scale on which real estate is being assessed, but that the complete total would not be available for several weeks.

"I think the city will be satisfied with the assessors' figures. There has been a great increase over the last quarter century in 1918, though I believe that the increase will run as high as \$750,000,000. We have assessed property on a basis which is fair to both the taxing bodies and the tax-payers."



MISS HORTENSE ISAACS.
(Munich Photo.)

Miss Hortense Isaacs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Isaacs of the Wadsworth East End, will be married to Harry Edward Newman, son of Mrs. S. G. Newman, Saturday at noon at the Blackstone. Mr. and Mrs. Newman will go east on their wedding trip.

ENERGINE
Cleans Everything
Hats Clothing Silks Laces Feathers Furs Shoes Etc.
NO ODOUR
55¢—ALLDRUG STORES

100° in the Shade or 10° below Zero!

One hundred degrees in the shade or ten below zero, meat deliveries to your retailer go steadily on, so that you may be assured of just the kind and quality of meat that you desire.

No city is so far removed from live stock production that it cannot receive its regular supply of fresh meats.

Compare this with the meat supply of thirty or forty years ago. Summer weather then meant salt or pickled meats in the country, and a limited variety of fresh meats in most cities.

Refrigeration, developed by scientists, has made it possible for Swift & Company, and other packers, to prepare fresh meats and ship them long distances in refrigerator cars, so that today, without regard to heat or cold, meat reaches your dealer fresh, clean, and wholesome.

In addition to the fresh meats thus available, Swift & Company prepares a variety of tempting meats for hot weather:

Swift's Premium Cooked Ham, mild and sweet, smoked over hard wood fires, is always delicious.

Swift's Premium Frankfurts, from our modern sanitary kitchens, offer a choice blending of meats and spices.

Swift's Sausage Specialties and Swift's Dry Sausage, ready to serve, help lighten the housewife's summer task.

In addition to these, a score of other Summer Specialties are made available by Swift & Company's research and development work.

Our profit from all sources averages only a fraction of a cent a pound.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



MISSING SIEBOLD IN WINNIPEG, SAY CREDITORS HERE

(Continued from first page.)

convinced, it is the wife who usually wins.

"For the man in business who treats one of his employees as courteously as if she were in his wife's drawing room means just that and nothing more. But half the women in business, clever as they are, think a man is in love with them if he takes of his hat when he's talking to them. Funny, isn't it?" And Mrs. Siebold's infection wavered a bit.

Of the specific case which had prompted this general outburst she said: "I have a husband, her husband and Jessie Taylor, the wife would already except to return. 'Of course, I never dreamed that she would know where Mr. Siebold was if I didn't.' Ridiculous!"

Jessie Tells Her Story.

And Jessie Taylor, in the kitchen of her home in Eldorado, was echoing Mrs. Siebold's words. A sick mother, a longing for a vacation in her home town, a burning desire to join her husband in New York—their formed a trio of allils for the girl in an Eldorado bungalow marcel.

"I left Chicago on July 3," Miss Tay-

lor said, "and I haven't seen Mr. Siebold since. I haven't any idea where he is. Doesn't his wife know? Then how should I? Ridiculous!"

Chum's Account Differs.

While her chum, Jessie Hubbard of Chicago, was explaining that Siebold called on Miss Taylor at least three times a week, the girl herself was enumerating the one movie, the three suppers, the five or six visits six inches apart, to which Siebold had taken her.

"I met Mr. Siebold," she said. "I was waiting for a motor bus on Sheridan road. No, he didn't pick me up. I already, I rode with him."

Miss Taylor recalls that upon alighting from the car she jotted down in a handy notebook: "The only decent man I've met recently." Or perhaps she made the notation while the new acquaintance was still seated near her.

One of the extortions committed by the grand jury against Siebold was the destruction and surreptitious one of the indictment previously returned in which a technical error had been made.

One of the extortions against Siebold was the grand jury today against William H. Anderson, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League in New York.

Two were for extortion, which the grand jury announced last week that they had found but had not prepared in legal form. The third charge for grand jury yesterday in bonds of \$10,000. Siebold claimed that he had been knocked down by Kostowski and thrown into a room in which the gas jets were turned on. When his head hit the floor, he got out and Kostowski two knobs and caught him.

EXTORTION WRIT ADDS TO WOES OF N. Y. DRY CHIEF

New York, July 25.—[Special.]—Three additional indictments were returned by the grand jury today against William H. Anderson, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League in New York.

The housewife jumped on the grand jury yesterday in bonds of \$10,000. Siebold claimed that he had been knocked down by Kostowski and thrown into a room in which the gas jets were turned on. When his head hit the floor, he got out and Kostowski two knobs and caught him.

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OBITUARY

WANS COUCH,
Irish Pianist
New York, July 26.—John Wans Couch, 70, retired New York police officer and famous as a member of the "Irish Pioneers," died yesterday at his home in the Bronx. He was born in Ireland in 1858. His wife, Mrs. Wans Couch, died last year. Funeral services will be held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Louise Fischer, 120 E. 10th Street, where they were welcomed.

MRS. KUNIGUNDA VOGT,
buried today in Gracefield Cemetery, O., July 25.—[Special.]—The widow of William Vogt, who was collector in 1880-1882, died yesterday at 10:30 a.m. She had lived in Chicago for many years. Funeral services will be held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louise Fischer, 120 E. 10th Street, where they were welcomed.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS
Cleveland, O., July 25.—[Special.]—The pairings for the 36th hole third round of play in the western amateur championship will be as follows:

UPPER BRACKET.

Dexter vs. Dexter Cummings.

George Evans Jr. vs. T. S. Lamprecht.

LOWER BRACKET.

Joe Cook vs. W. H. Gardner.

Orson Wolfe vs. Joseph M. Walks.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

LEWIN-COHEN.—A memorial service will be dedicated in the First Unitarian Church, Madison Avenue, between Madison and Michigan Aves., on Sunday, July 26, at 10:30 a.m. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Woodlawn.

CK.—In memory of our beloved sister, Jessie W. Lock, who died on July 23, 1922. LOUISE AND

JOHANNA FISCHER, nee Cohen, July 23, 1922, beloved wife of Edward J. Fischer, son of Patrick Robert, Michael and Constance Fischer, died yesterday, July 25, at 10:30 a.m. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Woodlawn.

ERROL.—Mount Keets Carter, wife of W. C. Carroll, daughter of Daniel and Mary of Lincoln and Gerald Keets, passed away Saturday morning, July 25, at 10:30 a.m. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Woodlawn.

CARPENTER-CIRCLE.—C. Carpenter, Lexington, Ky., husband of Mrs. Anna Carpenter, Lexington, July 23, at Belmont Cemetery, Belmont, Ky.

REINHOLD.—Robert Reinhold, died July 23, at 9 a.m. of multiple diseases. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Woodlawn.

WILSON.—John Wilson, died July 23, at 9 a.m. of multiple diseases. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Woodlawn.

ROBERTSON.—Robert Robertson, died July 23, at 9 a.m. of multiple diseases. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Woodlawn.

SHAW.—John Shaw, died July 23, at 9 a.m. of multiple diseases. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Woodlawn.

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BILLY STAR WINS SARATOGA PURSE IN A GREAT RACE

NOW THEY DOPE

Horses which look best on form in today's Hawthorne races are:
FIRST RACE—Meadow Larks, Rita Girl, Cleo Roth.
SECOND RACE—Blingeling, Irene Wallin, Tilden K.
THIRD RACE—Freddy, Archie Alexander.
FOURTH RACE—Gold Strike, Mabel Hale, Verna.
FIFTH RACE—Paul G. Brown, Mount Rose, Fred Miner.
SIXTH RACE—Haze, Miner's Boy, Walter Smith.

BY FRENCH LANE.

The colors of old Kentucky were boasted again at Hawthorne yesterday, when Billy Star came bounding home in front in the Saratoga handicap.

Billy flaunted the silks of W. P. Knobellkamp of Louisville, and had the crack Bluegrass jockey, Lawrence McDowell in the saddle. He got away easily and seemed to run the most perfect of a race to triumph.

The best hand that has come to the post this week was thrown into contention with Billy. And with Billy in the rear guard at the getaway there offered plenty of resistance.

Wine by Two Lengths.

Taylor Maid had been the early leader. The Runaway came up with a burst and for the next three-quarters was well in front. Blanche Mac, always a contender, raced to the fore as they headed into the stretch, but Harvey took her a trifle wide, just enough to let Billy Star come through next to the rail and grab the lead. He was two lengths to the good at the finish, with Blanche Mac holding on just long enough for the place.

The victory in the feature marked another day of greatness by McDowell. He was up on two winners in a row, and in his other two efforts was unplaced in his two other efforts.

Favorites Come Through.

The early races at Hawthorne seem to find the well liked choices leading the field at the wire, and yesterday was no exception. Black Grackle and Paul G. Brown were the ones well favored in the main events.

Blanche Mac, however, did reward him with a solid victory. Glinda, another one, with a huge bucking, made a game effort to take the opener, but was a little short in the last, running and lost by a head.

The talent got its first severe jolt in the third, when Joe Jou was in front all the way.

Wallington came to the talent in the last two races, Billy Cain's Game showing great form to win the fifth by a length, and with Everett Leaves, the favorite, second.

Moss got a neck decision over Esmeralda in the last. Cimarron was the favorite to fall in this event.

Today's entries:

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE, pure \$10,000, claiming, maiden 2 year old, 5½ furlongs. Meadow Larks, Rita Girl, Cleo Roth; Cleo Roth, Verna, 100; Blingeling, Irene Wallin, Tilden K.

SECOND RACE, pure \$10,000, claiming, 3 year old, 5½ furlongs. Meadow Larks, Rita Girl, Cleo Roth, 100; Blingeling, Irene Wallin, Tilden K.

THIRD RACE, pure \$10,000, claiming, 3 year old, 5½ furlongs. Meadow Larks, Rita Girl, Cleo Roth, 100; Blingeling, Irene Wallin, Tilden K.

FOURTH RACE, pure \$10,000, claiming, 3 year old, 5½ furlongs. Meadow Larks, Rita Girl, Cleo Roth, 100; Blingeling, Irene Wallin, Tilden K.

FIFTH RACE, pure \$10,000, claiming, 3 year old, 5½ furlongs. Meadow Larks, Rita Girl, Cleo Roth, 100; Blingeling, Irene Wallin, Tilden K.

SIXTH RACE, pure \$10,000, claiming, 3 year old, 5½ furlongs. Meadow Larks, Rita Girl, Cleo Roth, 100; Blingeling, Irene Wallin, Tilden K.

*Five pounds appearance allowance claimed.

HAWTHORNE NOTES

Jockey P. Smith, who walked in the wind last weekend, had a perfect riding record yesterday and avoided trouble.

Cat. Patl. Cain of Lexington, Ky., who has been spending the last few days at Hawthorne en route to Saratoga, announced that he will enter his horse, the 3-year-old Saracen, which won both its starts at the west side track.

Most of the Hawthorne jockey colony will move to the Aurora track for the opening of the Fox River Jockey Club's meeting Monday. Among those who will go are: Eddie Jacobs, the Aurora; McFadden, Eddie Pritchett, Martinez, Boggs, Wallace, Ward, Farland, Denney, Martin, McFadden, Eddie Lyle, Denney, Wilson, Farnam, Hamman, and Carter.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES.

Chicagos, O. July 25—The first three place winners in today's Grand Circuit have been declared.

THE CHAMPION SWEEPSTAKES FOR 3

Anna Brink's Game, L. (white), 1 1/2
Linda, 100; Gold Strike, 2 1/2; Cleo Roth,
Verna, 100.

THE CHAMPION SWEEPSTAKES FOR 3

Paul G. Brown, 100; Rita Girl, Cleo Roth,
Verna, 100.

THE CHAMPION SWEEPSTAKES FOR 3

Black Grackle, Irene Wallin, Tilden K.

THE CHAMPION SWEEPSTAKES FOR 3

Mount Rose, Fred Miner.

THE CHAMPION SWEEPSTAKES FOR 3

Esmeralda, 100; Blingeling, Irene Wallin, Tilden K.

THE CHAMPION SWEEPSTAKES FOR 3

Glinda, 100; Cleo Roth, Verna, 100.

THE CHAMPION SWEEPSTAKES FOR 3

Wine, 100; Cleo Roth, Verna, 100.

THE CHAMPION SWEEPSTAKES FOR 3

Paul G. Brown, 100; Rita Girl, Cleo Roth,
Verna, 100.

THE CHAMPION SWEEPSTAKES FOR 3

Black Grackle, Irene Wallin, Tilden K.

THE CHAMPION SWEEPSTAKES FOR 3

Mount Rose, Fred Miner.

THE CHAMPION SWEEPSTAKES FOR 3

Glinda, 100; Cleo Roth, Verna, 100.

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Wine, 100; Cleo Roth, Verna, 100.

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BEAUTY ANSWERS

NETTIE: AS A MATTER OF FACT; getting fat off hips and abdomen is the simplest procedure in the entire anatomy. That is where it usually piles up most heavily. Now, in the meantime, while you are awaiting my exercises for getting it off these parts, go lightly on your diet because it is well never to forget that you eat fat and you have to eat it off again. Exercises are important, but of secondary importance in the reducing game. If you want to reduce with any speed at all you have to put your greater faith in heroic self denial at table.

ESTHER M.: PUFFY EYELIDS tell a little story of their own of something out of gear in the regular condition. Usually they complain of not enough exercise given the system to keep them in tone, and not enough sleep or reading in a bad light. Send for my booklet on care of the eyes, won't you? There is a good eye wash contained therein and some eye hints you will find helpful.

Patterns by Clotide

WOMAN'S DRESS. In this slip-on dress the skirt and waist are cut separately and joined. The waist has flaps over the shoulders on the front, and the applied front is slashed and rolled to form ruffles.

The pattern, 1760, comes in sizes 34 to 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 1½ yards of 45 inch material.



Order Blank for Clotide Patterns.
CLOTHIDE, DAILY TRIBUNE,
CHICAGO.
Indeed and I... Please send me
the Clotide patterns listed below:
Pattern number. Size Price
Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

How to Order Clotide Patterns.
Write your name and address plainly on one card, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 10 cents postage. Add 10 cents extra preferred; wrap it carefully) for size number, and address your order to Clotide, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.



Says Madame La Marquise—

"We women of Paris, City of Light, keep our hair always brilliant with a touch of henna in the shampoo."

From a letter written by Madame La Marquise d'Orsay.

"Our hairdressers have proved to us that a touch of henna in the shampoo—just a touch, remember—means beautiful hair, whether the hair is blonde, or brown. The secret is in how the shampoo is prepared."

HENNAFOAM SHAMPOO gives you the secret of the French hairdresser. It makes the hair lustrous by the magic of just the right touch of henna, scientifically blended with cleansing vegetable oils.

50¢ a bottle at Drug Stores and Perfume Counters

Hennafoam SHAMPOO

"Makes the hair glisten"

CASTLE HENNAFOAM SHAMPOO

BERKSHIRE CHICAGO SHAMPOO

BEN TURPIN'S HOLLYWOOD

WHERE IS MY WANDERING BOY

A ROSE IN SPRING

ALSO BLACK SHADOWS

A SENSATIONAL DRAMA

STATE-LAKE VAUDVILLE—EXCLUSIVE PHOTPLAYS

"The Nth Commandment"

WITH COLLEEN MOORE JAMES MORRISON

PRODUCED BY THE FINEST FILMMAKERS

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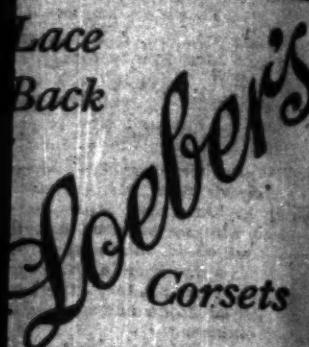
Society Regrets

Inability to See

Olga Lihme as Bride

Especially adapted for
sanitation and the pre-
vention of gum diseases,
soft and spongy gums and
orches in its early stage."

Dr. H. S. S.
San Francisco, Cal.
all instruments sterilized and stored in
Revelation
for the
EETH & GUMS



Supreme in Fit, Quality
and Attractiveness

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An inspiring story of married life

Matthew Daly at 2 P. M.

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VING Irving Park Drive & Crawford

Dexter May MacAvoy

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LEWIS STONE in "The White Man"

VOLI Sister-Crawford Matinee

AMERICAN CHILDREN THE MARSHAL

EXTRA—WHIP WHIP CONQUEROR

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"ONLY 38"

Furniture Shows. Until 8:30

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WISDOM

COLONIAL

STEEL AND IRON INDUSTRY BOOKS NEW BUSINESS

By O. A. MATHER.

The steel and iron industry yesterday produced the best news of the week. After two months of dwindling orders, it now is stated that new business is showing a definite tendency toward expansion, although back or down all along have enabled the mills to maintain a rate of operations.

The business in iron and steel, both

in orders placed and requirements increased, again is developing a tendency to expand." The Iron Trade Review states: "Some of the largest producers for the first time in several months have brought up their bookings to a point where they equal shipments. With most companies, however, tonnage is still moving off mill books faster than it is being replaced, but the margin is not wide and unfilled orders still are so large that no anxiety for business is shown."

Prices Hold Unchanged.

"The week has brought more activity in some forms of finished steel, particularly plates and structural material, but not to the extent of affecting prices."

The Iron Age says: "There is general expectation that several weeks will pass without a decisive change in the present position of buyers and sellers."

Slowdown in the automobile industry shown in the midweek reviews, the Iron Age commenting that "the automotive industries, with all their favorable outlook, are no longer free buyers of steel, and the largest maker has now most frequently named in connection with suspensions of steel delivery."

Reports received for the first week of July show a 20 per cent reduction in operating schedules of automobile manufacturers as compared with the pace followed in June." Automotive Industries says: "Conditions in the retail field are satisfactory; the falling off in sales from previous high levels is not being unusual to the season."

July Cotton Contracts Drop.

The textile industry is in much the same position as the steel industry, as a result of curtailment by the New England cotton mills and dullness in demand for cotton goods. July cotton contracts yesterday dropped sharply, the premium of the current month at one point below new crop October contracts. About 15,000 bales were delivered on July contracts.

But cotton manufacturers say there is no large accumulation of goods and that they expect an improvement in demand. Woolen cloth manufacturers report they are so busy at present on business already booked that they are not worried about current orders. While southern wool growers are reported to be worried because the mills have ceased buying, Midwestern wool men yesterday sold and shipped 500,000 pounds to eastern markets. Prices ranged from 42 to 50 cents a pound.

Grain Roads Least Prosperous.

Railway earnings reports for June, now being issued, indicate that the carriers generally are doing well. But it is one of the ironies of the situation that the roads serving the western grain states are making the least prosperities showing, although bearing the brunt of the clamor for reduction in freight rates.

The New York Central's net operating income for June made a gain of \$428,

000 over May, while the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western showed a gain of \$400,000. On the other hand, the Union Pacific's net income declined \$151,922, or May's net income, in the eastern district earned at an annual rate of 7.72 per cent on their tentative reduction, and this rate probably will be shown in June. The western roads, however, in May earned at the annual rate of only 4.45 per cent, while the southern roads earned at the rate of 8.72 per cent.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC

During the six months ended June 30 gross earnings were \$90,747, as compared with the same period of 1922, when it was announced by the company today. The increase in net income was \$20,012, due mainly to the increase in sales of fuel oil. The increase in net income was \$1,000,000. Total net income was given at \$1,000,000, equivalent to \$2,487,683 for the first half of 1922.

B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY

Net earnings for the six months ended June 30 were \$4,000,000, net profits after deduction and interest payments were \$3,300.

REINHOLDZ PACKING

Net earnings before taxes for the six months ended June 30 were \$1,000,000, net profits after deduction and interest payments were \$1,000,000 in 1922.

NATIONAL AIRCO.

For June—1923, \$355,576. Net revenue, \$355,576. Net profit, \$24,162. Net tax, \$6,000. Net revenue, \$28,162. Net profit, \$28,162.

MONTANA POWER

For the three months ended June 30 net earnings of \$20,000,000, net profits after deduction and interest were \$18,000.

GILLET MANUFACTURING

For the first six months of 1922 the company's net sales of \$2,500,000 plus imports of \$1,000,000, equivalent to \$1,000,000 per hour, for the similar period of 1921, when the net sales were \$1,000,000.

DIAMOND MATCH

The company reports for the six months ended June 30 a surplus of \$200,000, net profit and loss surplus on June 30, \$2,677,000, equivalent to \$6,687,000 June 30, 1922.

TEXAS GULF SULPHUR

Net earnings for the three months to June 30, 1923, \$1,100,000. Surplus and reserve were \$1,000,000, net profit and loss surplus on June 30, \$1,000,000, equivalent to \$2,000,000 June 30, 1922.

INTERNATIONAL SALT

For second quarter—1923, \$401,281. Net revenue after exc. etc., \$400,772. Net profit, \$27,470. Net tax and surpl. 10. 37,814. Net profit, \$29,470. Net revenue, \$291,943.

SUGAR MARKETS

NEW YORK, July 25.—Sugar market, with quoted \$1.5000, had a slight decline yesterday, with a low of \$1.4950, and closed at \$1.5000, with a low of \$1.4950, and a high of \$1.5000.

TRAILLIA

IND.—SOUTH SEAIS.—Mail service suspended between Samoa and Australia, due to the strike of the Australian workers.

CONTE VERDE

STEAMERS AND FASTEST NEAR OIL BURNERS

ANNA & ANGELA

CLYDE & CLYDE

Clark Street, Chicago

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday, July 25, 1923.

Total sales, 750,000. Total, 1922—\$160,800,000.

Previous year, 1922—\$128,800,000.

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DAMAGE REPORTS ADVANCE WHEAT AND CORN PRICES

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

A material change in sentiment came over the wheat market due to rain and heat damage reports from the American northwest and rust reports with claims of deterioration in parts of Canada. Northwestern markets showed pronounced strength early, and while prices here were lower early, they rallied quickly, and with general short covering the finish was 14¢ @ 15¢ higher July, after setting at 87¢, sold up to 98¢ and closed at 99¢, with September at 85¢ 9/10¢ and December at \$1.01¢. Oats were up 40¢, and wheat 10¢. Barley was advance and closed 10¢ higher for the day, with Winnipeg up 15¢ 1/2¢. Drought talk had considerable influence on corn, which gained 10¢. Oats were up 40¢, and rice 1¢.

Eastern Houses Buy Wheat.

Houses with eastern connections were good buyers early and helped to absorb the surplus in the pit. Local sentiment was decidedly bearish early. Liverpool rose 10¢ 1/2¢ lower at one time, but it closed 6¢ higher 15¢ lower, with July there congested. One of the largest of the local houses, Clegg Brothers, had been in on his line, and advised his friends to cover their shorts. Crop reports from Canada have been favorable for conditions that may change in the fall.

Bullish Reports on Corn.

Numerous private reports of hot and dry weather from parts of Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Iowa gave the corn market a very strong underpinning, but the government weekly weather crop report was more bullish than the private reports and brought out increased selling of cash wheat to arrive, but the movement in the aggregate is small for this season of the year. There was some selling of July and buying of September by the seaboard, presumably changing over lines held against sales of cash grain abroad.

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Corn.

There was little pressure on the pit market and, with wheat strong, an upward movement was evident. Prices were making rapid progress in the northwest, with indications of a much smaller yield than last year. New grain is expected to move shortly.

Last Lowest of Year.

Lard prices declined to the lowest of the year for the leading futures, due to liquidation by holders and to selling by the packers, the smaller ones being the most active, who were hedging the output of their plants. Hogs were off 10¢ with the average the lowest in a week or more, and 12.10¢ last year. Chicago was 81¢. Pig interests had a drop of 5¢ from the year's high. In January, last year cash lard was down to 14¢. Stocks are increasing and the cash trade is fair. Short sale also made new season's low, showing a break of nearly 5¢ from the highest early in the year. Prices follow:

Lard.

	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
High.	100	99	98	97	96	95
Low.	99	98	97	96	95	94
Open.	99	98	97	96	95	94
Close.	99	98	97	96	95	94
Change.	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1
July.	100	99	98	97	96	95
Aug.	99	98	97	96	95	94
Sept.	98	97	96	95	94	93
Oct.	97	96	95	94	93	92
Nov.	96	95	94	93	92	91
Dec.	95	94	93	92	91	90

Grains in All Markets.

	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
High.	100	99	98	97	96	95
Low.	99	98	97	96	95	94
Open.	99	98	97	96	95	94
Close.	99	98	97	96	95	94
Change.	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1
July.	100	99	98	97	96	95
Aug.	99	98	97	96	95	94
Sept.	98	97	96	95	94	93
Oct.	97	96	95	94	93	92
Nov.	96	95	94	93	92	91
Dec.	95	94	93	92	91	90

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
High.	100	99	98	97	96	95
Low.	99	98	97	96	95	94
Open.	99	98	97	96	95	94
Close.	99	98	97	96	95	94
Change.	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1
July.	100	99	98	97	96	95
Aug.	99	98	97	96	95	94
Sept.	98	97	96	95	94	93
Oct.	97	96	95	94	93	92
Nov.	96	95	94	93	92	91
Dec.	95	94	93	92	91	90

CHICAGO GRAIN INSPECTION.

	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
High.	100	99	98	97	96	95
Low.	99	98	97	96	95	94
Open.	99	98	97	96	95	94
Close.	99	98	97	96	95	94
Change.	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1
July.	100	99	98	97	96	95
Aug.	99	98	97	96	95	94
Sept.	98	97	96	95	94	93
Oct.	97	96	95	94	93	92
Nov.	96	95	94	93	92	91
Dec.	95	94	93	92	91	90

NEW SILK MARKET.

	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
High.	100	99	98	97	96	95
Low.	99	98	97	96	95	94
Open.	99	98	97	96	95	94
Close.	99	98	97	96	95	94
Change.	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1
July.	100	99	98	97	96	95
Aug.	99	98	97	96	95	94
Sept.	98	97	96	95	94	93
Oct.	97	96	95	94	93	92
Nov.	96	95	94	93	92	91
Dec.	95	94	93	92	91	90

October.

Newark.

TRADING IS DULL, STOCKS SHOWING IRREGULAR TONE

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

Net	High	Low	Clos.
all railroads	58.46	57.93	58.15
all industrials	103.80	102.81	103.84
stocks	81.15	80.57	80.88

The New York Times.

New York, July 25.—(Special)—About the best that could be said for the markets today was that they again marked time. Trading, however, was an extremely small scale in every line and no disposition was shown to enter into extensive new commitments. Prices on the stock exchange were irregularly gains and losses being very predominantly mixed, but with the commodity picture showing no change. Some of the commodities were a little stronger, including wheat, cotton and one or two other important commodities. On the whole, however, it cannot be said that the day's developments markwise were more important or significant.

Business Moderately Good.

In many lines cumulative evidence is presented that business at the moment is moderately good. The ratios of operations to be sure, are gauged to large extent by the success of each individual company building up for itself a backlog of orders, future delivery to carry it through the dull season.

German Mark an "Outcast."

The decline in the German mark to approximately \$80,000 to the dollar, as compared with \$80,000 on the previous day and \$20,000 one week ago, further demonstrated the fact that the mark now is a complete outcast among the exchanges, for coincident with its decline the other exchanges advanced fractionally and were moderately firm all day.

News of a "Run" on the Reichsbank

came by cable, but it was the stampede

of the natural hesitation of the buying public, the fact remains that under present conditions this accumulation of orders is still sufficiently large to hold out until normal fall buying develops.

Huge Losses on Gold.

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NEW-YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday, July 25, 1923

Total stocks 255,160

Bonds, per value \$255,000

INDUSTRIALS

Sales. High. Low. Clos.

Am. Leather ... 100 15 15 15

Am. Gas & New ... 100 36 36 36

Am. Thread pd. ... 200 33 33 33

Bridgwater Mach. ... 200 14 14 14

B. Am. Corp. ... 200 25 25 25

Bethn City B. & R. ... 100 14 14 14

Buddy Bros. ... 1,000 15 15 15

Camp Camp. Pipe pd. ... 300 105 105 105

Chase Nippele B. T. ... 500 36 36 36

Chrysler Corp. ... 100 28 28 28

Corcoran Corp. ... 500 98 98 98

Dublin C. & B. ... 500 98 98 98

Durant Motors ... 200 45 45 45

Dury Motor ... 200 25 25 25

Eastman Kodak ... 200 25 25 25

Edison Motor ... 200 25 25 25

Edsel Motor ... 200 25 25 25

Elgin Motor ... 200 25 25 25

General Electric ... 200 25 25 25

General Mills ... 200 25 25 25

General Motors ... 200 25 25 25

General Steel ... 200 25 25 25

Goodrich ... 200 25 25 25

Goodyear ... 200 25 25 25

Globe ... 200 25 25 25

Goodwill ... 200 25 25 25

Grinnell Corp. ... 200 25 25 25

Harley-Davidson ... 200 25 25 25

Hudson ... 200 25 25 25

Imperial ... 200 25 25 25

Ind. Gas & Elec. ... 200 25 25 25

Ind. Motor ... 200 25 25 25

Int'l. Harvester ... 200 25 25 25

Jones ... 200 25 25 25

Kodak ... 200 25 25 25

Lake Erie ... 200 25 25 25

Lake Michigan ... 200 25 25 25

Lake Superior ... 200 25 25 25

Lamb ... 200 25 25 25

Lake Michigan ... 200 25 25 25

Lake Superior ... 200 25 25 25

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.
BRICKLAYERS—EXPO. MEN
in all their positions on town
or farm, day or night. Good wages.
BRICKLAYERS.

High Pay. Excellent. Nelson & Lind,
Inc., 200 N. Dearborn.

BRICKLAYERS—2ND AND
Jefferson-st.

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GENERAL ADVERTISING OPERATOR.
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CAIN & CO.

MANUFACTURERS—MAN, NANCY
FREDERICK, 1600 S. K. Jackson.

CABINETMAKERS—NORTH-
ern Picture Frame Co., 1816
W. Fulton-st.

CAFFETTE—GOOD TRIMMERS. \$1.35
per doz. 1500 cases.

CHAUFFEURS WANTED.

Over our play are you practically in busi-

ness? You are a young man who will

work on the commission basis, where your

work is over.

On LULU CAR, 400 E. Erie-st.

CHAUFFEURS & PRIVATE DRIVERS. NORTH

West Coast, West Coast cars only. Royer

Motor Co., 600 N. Dearborn.

CHAS. H. HOWARD—COMPE-

ETIT. Young, married; must be good man

and have experience in high grade

chauffeur work. Address A. D. James M.

Victory Inn & Ice Cream Co., 218

W. Division-st.

CHAUFFEURS & PRIVATE DRIVERS. NORTH

West Coast, West Coast cars only. Royer

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RENT-STORES-SOUTH OPPORTUNITY.
5 stores left in new building now completed for drug, clothing, furniture, grocery, etc., etc.
COR. 43D-MICHIGAN.
WEINSTEIN BROS. & CO.
1812 E. 63D-ST.
One location in Woodlawn.
GORDON STRONG CO.
5 S. State St. Hartman
12-14 S. ASHLAND-AV.
In stores, men's wear; will sell
any line of business, well located.
CORNER ASHLAND: 500 N. Dearborn.
ENTIRE BUILDING, 2nd fl.
HENSON F. STONE, Agent
10 N. La Salle. Main 1776.
RENT-BEAUTIFUL OFFICE SPACE
available for lease; will sell
any line of business, well located.
GOOTSCHELA: Franklin
ENT-847 E. 63H-ST.: STORE
FOR RENT. 2nd fl. 1000 sq. ft.
R. C. GRIFFEL & CO.
100 N. Dearborn.
ENT-150 MARQUETTE RD.
W. 1000 ft. 1000 sq. ft.
L. station: 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.
Will sell any reasonable lease.
COLONY: 12th fl. Co. 1000 ft.
ENT-640-42 S. HALSTED,
excellent loc. for any line of
business. REED AND LOUIS
INC., 100 N. Dearborn.
ENT-STORE SUITABLE FOR
RENT ON 614M. No competition
in business.
ENT-STONE: 745 E. 63D-ST.
as meat market. Good
location. REED AND LOUIS
INC., 100 N. Dearborn.
ENT-STORES 5400 S. CALIFORNIA
location. INCL. 1000 sq. ft.
RENT-AND WOOD AWAY,
12th story, strictly
100 N. Dearborn.
ENT-1617 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
modern used house; also 1000 ft.
R. C. GRIFFEL & CO. Main 676.
TO RENT-STORES-NORTH LOW RENT.
W. H. Williams, 1840, stores
for bakery, delicatessen, etc.
RENT-515 N. SHELL-RD.
LADIES' FASHION, BEAUTY,
Restaurant, Remodeling, etc.
WRIGHT & COMPANY,
Sheridan Rd. 1840.
DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE
FOR WATCHMAKER, diamond
Broker, diamond setter,
room 1500 Kneser Bldg.

TO RENT PRIVATE OFFICE 12X19.
111 W. Jackson-Bldg. 10th fl.
F. C. L. between Madison and
State bank floor. \$450 per
month; reasonable rent.
MARK LEVY & BRO.
Ex. Agents.
ENT-SECOND FLOOR.
Ent. 2nd fl. dropoff bldg. at 1st
and Van Buren. Poss. May
well located. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.
overlooking Washington Park. 1st & 2nd
fl. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.
Oct. leases; ample space for garage.
For quick sale. No brokers. Owner. Address
DRAPER & KRAMER INC.
Oakland 1356.
S. P. 6 APT., \$41,000.
ENT-THREE FLAT, \$7,500 CASH.
Nr. Sheridan Rd. elegant 6 apt. blvd.
convenient to dropoff of large and bldg.
well located. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.
overlooking Washington Park. 1st & 2nd
fl. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.
Oct. leases; ample space for garage.
For quick sale. No brokers. Owner. Address
DRAPER & KRAMER INC.
Oakland 1356.

MALLERS BLDG.
Wabash and Madison
110 N. Dearborn.
ENT-MADISON AND WABASH
OFFICE BUILDING. 6000.
ENT-DOUBLE STORE SPACE
FOR RENT. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.
auto business. Mountain View
Sales, Inc., 1000 N. Dearborn.
ENT-PRIVATE OFFICE 600 SQ. FT.
1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.
rental office. 1000 N. Dearborn.
ENT-DESK SPACE, M.A. DESK
1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.
General.

ENT-HANDOME SUITE OR RECEPTION
5 and 6 rms. 4 car gar. mid. rent \$35,000
price \$45,000. V. H. WILSON &
WILSON, 1522 E. 67th. Fairfax 6070.

DREXEL BLVD. BARGAIN.
Modern 10 apt. bldg. low rental. \$31,500.
7 room, 2 bath. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.
H. GEUBE, 554 E. 47th-st. Ken 0785.

40 APARTMENT BLDG.
Good rental; excellent remodeling district. In
com. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.
rental office. 1000 N. Dearborn.
ENT-PRIVATE OFFICE 600 SQ. FT.
1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.
rental office. 1000 N. Dearborn.
ENT-DESK SPACE, M.A. DESK
1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.
General.

ENT-OFFICES AND STUDIOS
Downtown.
LIGHT OFFICES
An excellent location; at a low rent.
1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.
L. S. LA SALLE, 100 N. Dearborn.

MACHINERY DISTRICT.
Mr. Clark, Central 0107.
ENT-STORES, 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.
RENT, rep. rent; good for any
Accts. Inc., 1000 N. Dearborn.

ENT-STORES FOR LIGHT
1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.
General.

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Driver of Autobus Who Hit Tree to Avert Hitting Machine Dies—Eight Maniacs Still at Large



HELD FOR DEATH. Mrs. Anna Wentsel, who killed man with auto, bound over.

RUNS CHESTER. Dr. Frank S. Stubblefield, head of asylum from which forty-one escaped.



TWO VICTIMS OF ACCIDENT IN WHICH AUTOBUS DRIVER WAS KILLED. Dorothy (left) and Agatha Phillips of "Dancing Girl" company, who were hurt when driver sent autobus into tree to avoid crashing into machine in which Mary Meeker was passenger.

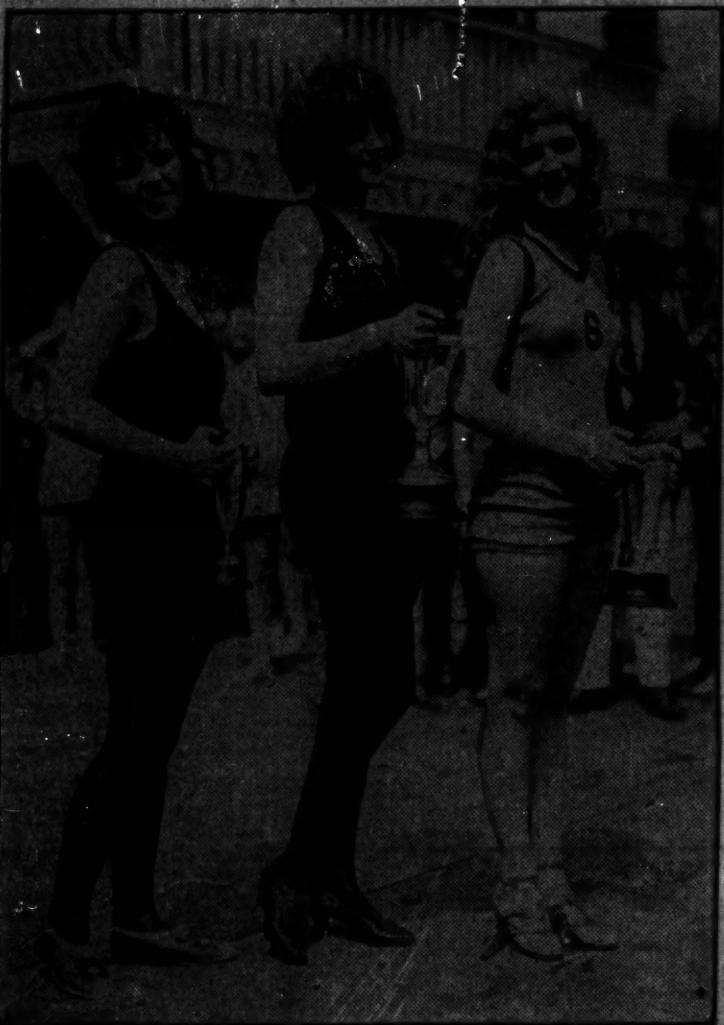


HAS NARROW ESCAPE. Miss Mary Meeker, who was in machine autobus nearly hit.



WOUNDED WOMAN AND MAN WHO SHOT HERSELF. Mrs. Gladys Ayers, divorcee, and Peter Hobbs, who shot and wounded her yesterday in her home at 1422 North Campbell avenue.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



ILLINOIS GIRLS WIN NEW YORK BEAUTY PRIZES. Left to right: Rose Kinder, Chicago, Ill.; Polly Walker, Chicago (first prize), and Doris Wilson, New York, winners in bathing beauty contest.

[Kodak & Robert Photo.]



THOMPSON MACHINE PLANS TO AID SMALL. (1) State Representative Robert Scholes, (2) Former Mayor William Hale Thompson, (3) State Representative A. Otis Arnold, (4) Lee Mighell of Aurora leaving meeting at Great Northern.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



NOTED SCULPTOR MAKES BUST OF GOMPERS. Moses W. Dylan completing bust of labor leader in A. F. L. office in Washington for ladies garment workers.

[Copyright: Davis & Davis.]

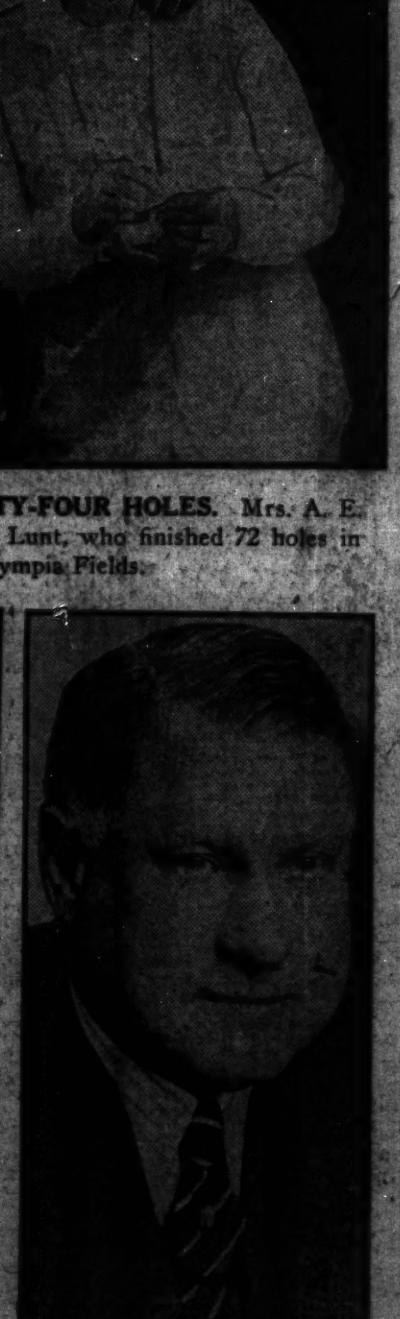


SMILING AFTER FIFTY-FOUR HOLES. Mrs. A. E. Cliff (left) and Mrs. W. K. Lunt, who finished 72 holes in yesterday's tournament at Olympia Fields.



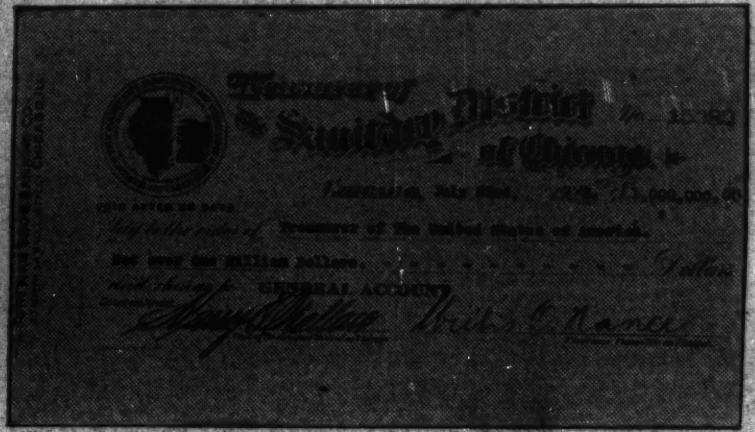
PLAYS SEVENTY-TWO HOLES IN OLYMPIA FIELDS TOURNAMENT. Mrs. P. Garrett making her final putt at the seventy-second hole of the day. Tom Kennett, the Olympia Fields professional, is watching her as she makes the shot.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



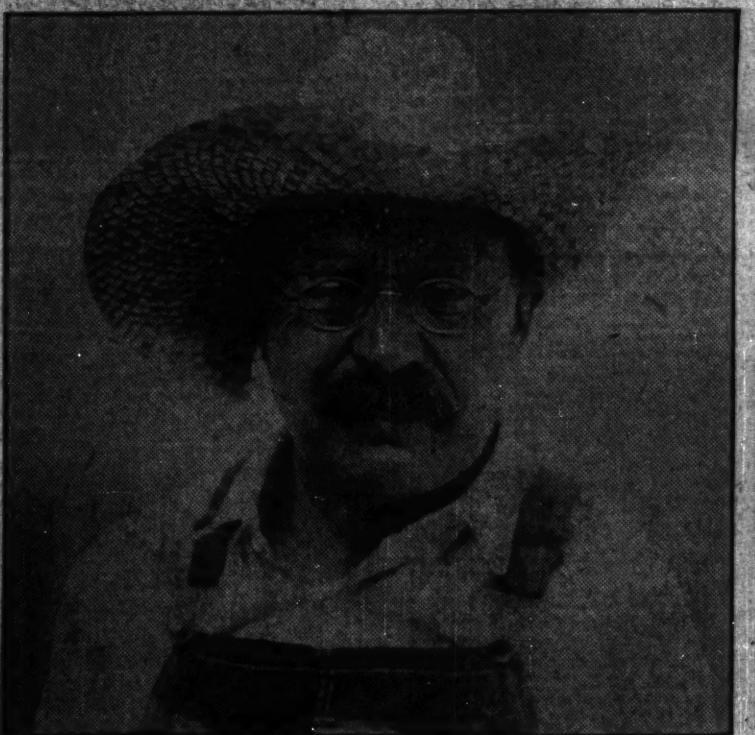
IN CITY TODAY. Sir Henry W. Thornton, president of Canadian National Railways.

[Miller Photo.]



DRAINAGE BOARD'S EVIDENCE OF GOOD FAITH. Check for \$1,000,000 offered U.S. by sanitary district as surety for satisfactory settlement of lake level problem.

[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]



DO YOU NOTICE THE RESEMBLANCE? Senator-elect Magnus Johnson of Minnesota, wearing straw hat. What famous American statesman does he resemble?

[Wide World Photo.]



BIG COMPANY BARS SLEEVELESS GOWNS. Two employees of Peoples Gas Light and Coke company in costumes which they are now forbidden to wear at work.



MARK TWAIN. Monument erected by Missouri at Florida, Mo., author's birthplace.

DUNDEE

REACH 53 IN.

15" NECK 4 1/2" WRIST 7 IN.

12" FOREARM 10 IN.

14" BICEPS 13 1/2"

HEIGHT 5 FT. 4 1/2 IN.

WEIGHT 126 LBS.

AGE 30

CRUPI

REACH 68 IN.

CHEST 34" NORMAL 34 1/2" EXPANDED 37 1/2"

29" WAIST 26 1/2"

20" THIGH 19 IN.

14" CALF 13 1/2"

9 1/2" ANKLE 8 1/2"

WEIGHT 125 1/2 LBS.

AGE 29

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PRINCIPALS IN TONIGHT'S FIGHT FOR FEATHERWEIGHT TITLE. The photo-diagrams show Champion Eugene Criqui and Challenger Johnny Dundee, who will meet each other in the New York Yankee's stadium in championship ring battle tonight.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

759,000 MA
TO \$1; CRAS
GERMANY

Reichstag Ca
Berlin Panic

BULLETIN.

Chicago Tribune Foreign News
BERLIN, July 26.—The Reichstag has been recalled for a extraordinary session on this move was decided last night after a party conference.

"The Reichstag must be dissolved," Herr Breitschmid, leader, said to The Tribune. "We will give Herr Cuno every chance to prove his financial ability. We want all property with a value be seized by the government that all taxes be paid in the present day values."

The Reichsbank must give up credits instead of paper. Wages must be turned into real value by currency problem must be solved.

Posters attacking the government appeared today.

BULLETIN.

Chicago Tribune Foreign News
DUSSeldorf, July 26.—Twenty-six steel workers, all of the members of the union with 1,000 men at Dusseldorf, are threatening strike unless they are granted an increase in wages.

MAIN, July 26.—(UPI)—Stunned by the disappearance of the currency, Germany was buying more today without any increase in wages.

The bottom was falling out. It crashed to 759,000 marks, where it stood when it closed. Those who saw it falling as the currency dropped with the desire to buy it had been 11,000 yesterday morning. By another day it may be nothing.

Buy to Get Rid of Money

There was only one way to get rid of the shrinking and tangible assets that could not be sold. The struggle to corner foodstuffs or land before his million bags of paper trash. The man, seeing his savings transformed them into an auction, a country house which, unaffordable under normal conditions, was now better than his money disappear in the snow. People were buying winter clothes at a time, to get rid of what they had. Housewives were to feed for weeks in advance.

Fight to Reach Counter

The great shops of Berlin were established, and most department stores the entrances presented a large entrance. People literally crowded the counters to buy.

They obtained great bargains. Behind closed shutters had toiled until morning up price tags to meet the demand. Here and there through many places had skyrocketed almost and sunrise.

Groceries at the new market were high. Knowing they would be higher, Berlin bought out their houses at daybreak bundles that looked like mountains, but which were in reality marks.

Mark's Change

In smaller stores the greater that crowds waited the streets for turns. It became a gamble business.

Shoppers who believed could be made with France the money would rise and the fighting majority, often limiting the area customers could buy.

It was felt that the mark would bring about a return to chaos and dragging back it, shut their stores.

Small change was out. A customer who bought a mark article and could not pay a 100,000 mark bill paid 100,000 mark change.

Behind the scenes in the city an atmosphere of excitement with the problem how trillions were being taken on the sales. Marks flashed momentarily from the windows. Goods marked overnight were selling reduced on price.